

## The Iniquitous Scheme

### Fails of Support.

With superb equanimity, Tombstone pursues the even tenor of her way, nor trails her immaculate raiment in the mire by descending to the level of her traducers.

Confident in the righteousness of her contentions, confident in the ever repeated sentiment that victory hovers about the banner of right, and confident of the support of a majority of the brains and sinew and the patriotism of the broad community of Cochise county, Tombstone can afford to maintain her dignity amid the multitudinous tangle and manipulations that are planning for her dethronement.

She relies on the virtues of her cause. She relies on the innumerable facts, grounds and data that underlay that cause and vindicate her attitude, and with a faith that shall never falter, she feels that the intelligent taxpayer, the working man, the business man, the stock man, and every citizen who is affected by the result, has read, investigated and pondered and analyzed the situation perfectly without the slightest assistance.

This sorry attempt to uproot the right and plant the upris of wrong and subsequent hardship and disaster in its stead, has already felt the sting of displeasure from the intellectual yeomanry of Cochise county in the form of an overpowering "letting alone." The movement has not met with the slightest support beyond the portals of certain chambers of commerce and boards of trade, which must throw some species of dust in the eyes of the public in order to draw salaries for nothing. So long as their operations are empty and innocuous, no attention is paid to them, but the instant they launch a movement, imperiling and jeopardizing as it does, the rights of a majority of the solid tax paying community, they find their greedy and irrational work speedily discounted by the silent, rebellious determination of the masses to take no hand in the iniquitous scheme.

### Destined to Disaster

#### and Oblivion

The local press announces nonchalantly and perfunctorily that the necessary signatures to the petition for a county seat removal election has been secured, and more.

### What a triumph.

That many worthy and conscientious people have signed this petition, cannot be denied. Of those a few did so through a course of superficial reasoning, whereby it appeared to them that it would be to their interests. Others in the same honest category, have signed it as a matter of form, as they sign any old thing to get rid of the solicitor, never pausing to investigate the premises.

You could start a petition asking the legislature to prohibit tobacco chewing, or the board of supervisors to order

an election to build a hospital for orphan and homeless dogs, or to vote bonds for an aerial high line, and you could find a few hundred individuals in a population of ten thousand who would sign it.

Now, in order to avoid an ignominious back down, the promoters of this county seat removal scheme find it necessary to present some sort of a petition. They have got themselves into it, and they will have to shut their eyes like the animal in the bull ring and plunge against the wall.

A man on a red hot stove will jump, no matter where he knows he is going to light. Now, we presume this aggregation of "John Hancock's" will be filed for consideration, then comes the sieving, and there is where you will hear the bones crack. We sincerely sympathize with the individual on whom the duty devolves of presenting this rotten cause. Our sympathies go with him, as he endeavors by ingenious subterfuges to regain the day, which an unrighteous foundation has relegated to disaster and oblivion.

## ARIZONA BEANS PAY

### Better Than Gold Mine for Those Who Grow Them

"I will have a good crop of beans this fall, there being thirty acres in my patch on the Billito that has been planted in the Arizona variety. Beans are beans, and the Arizona bean is coming to the front as a plump, meaty table food that is not only much sought for on the ranches and in mining camps, but on the tables of families in every town in the territory and outside of this commonwealth." W. A. Langthorne, the Billito dairy farmer and railway agent was the speaker. He was preparing for a return trip on No. 7 last evening. Mr. Langthorne said the price of Arizona beans is now \$90 per ton or equivalent to four and one-half cents per pound, wholesale. That does look good, and it is no wonder the farmers are turning their attention to the cultivation of Arizona beans.—Tucson Star.

## HANDED A "LEMON"

### To Her Husband After a Honeymoon of 24 Hours—Reconciliation

The course of true love did not run smoothly for one of the Bisbee couples married last week. They were put into double harness Saturday morning at Tombstone and Sunday afternoon the bride had jumped the traces and quit her husband. The groom, as soon as the ceremony was over, began a celebration which lasted all day and on Sunday morning to cap the climax it is claimed abused his bride just to show his authority.

The woman was heartbroken, but with the courage of her convictions, she packed her suit case and left the hotel and her husband returning to Bisbee alone.

Last evening, according to the Bisbee Miner, the husband returned to Bisbee sober and heartily ashamed of himself, and the friends of both parties hope that a reconciliation can be effected.

Anion S. Hard, a former Douglas newspaper man, is dying in a Los Angeles hospital.

Douglas has imported four half tons of corn from Illinois.

Lino Data, a Morenci miner, was struck by a falling rock and died instantly.

It is said that Arizona republicans are not so anxious to secure the services of Joseph Benson Foraker. The Democrats might find him a profitable investment if a close contest was anticipated.

## ARE SUING FOR PEACE

### Negotiations Said to Be Pending Between Yaquis and Government

Report has it that conditions in the matter of the Yaqui troubles down in Sonora have undergone a radical change within the last fortnight.

A Tucson visitor states that when he left Sonora it was the general understanding that, through their chiefs, the Yaquis had reopened negotiations for peace and that another conference is to be held in a short time, which, it is hoped, will result in the termination of the annoying guerrilla warfare which has been carried on for so long. No intimation has been given out by the Mexican authorities as to what terms they would consent to make the rebels.

## INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

### Make Extravagant Claims for Cochise. Cleary's Nomination Doubtful

The Phoenix Democrat says: With less to say than he usually has when Hearst's league is made the topic of conversation, J. J. Healy, national committeeman for Arizona for the Independence party, came back from Bisbee today, and after resting up will sail forth again to convince the voter that his only salvation lies in following Hearst and deserting Foraker.

"About all I care to say," Healy finally consented to remark, "is that in Cochise county we secured 700 names to nominate a candidate for delegate to congress. More Republicans than will vote our ticket in Cochise than Democrats. That's all."

An attempt was made to get Healy to say whether or not Hearst still insists that William B. Cleary be the candidate of the party for congress, but he threw up his hands and said he wasn't talking. When Healy left Phoenix for Cochise, Cleary was the man, but his actions and lack of words today indicated that possibly Cleary might not carry the banner.

## SINGLE STATEHOOD

### Promised for Arizona and New Mexico at Short Session.

A Washington dispatch says: Governor Curry yesterday presented a gold engraved invitation to the President, inviting him to attend the Albuquerque Irrigation congress.

President Roosevelt said he would recommend in his next message the immediate admission of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states, and would use all honorable means to have the bill passed, as he hopes to sign it before leaving office.

## IS NOW FULLY CURED

### Of the Cigarette Smoking Habit—The Mystery of Hypnotism

William McPherson, who submitted to being hypnotized by Prof. Roskopf at The Schiefelin Tuesday night and who desired to be cured of the cigarette habit, reports that to date he has had no desire to smoke and believes the hypnotic treatment has cured him. Although an inveterate cigarette smoker, the young man has broken off the pernicious habit entirely. An attempt to smoke yesterday caused him to be violently sick at the stomach. The treatment adds to the mystery of hypnotism.

## ARIZONA'S G. O. P.

### Is Now Attempting to Revise the Map of this Territory

Arizona Republican newspapers are at hand with the Cameron star and map of Arizona, which locates Cocopine county in the south and Maricopa county in the north. Our republican friends can change the map of Arizona more easily than they can elect Cameron, as the result will show.

Phoenix is spending \$7,000 for advertising purposes.

## From Thursday's Daily.

Fresh Oysters—the first of the season—at Macdonald Mercantile Co.

A very strong picture program is booked for the Schiefelin tonight.

O Corby and W J Adkins of Huachuca are in the city on business.

J R Todd, the well known commercial man, is a Tombstone visitor.

C B Tarbell was an outgoing passenger for Bisbee today.

A F Stumpf returned yesterday from Bisbee. He states the political atmosphere of the big copper camp is becoming superheated, and Democrats and Republicans alike are giving all their time to the political situation.

C S Phillips of Tucson is a Tombstone visitor today.

## MATTERS POLITICAL

### In Tombstone and Various Doings for the Remainder of the Week

The Democrats of Tombstone will hold their meeting tomorrow evening at the city hall for the purpose of adopting a plan to elect nine delegates to the county convention. The Republican brethren meet tonight for the same purpose and with the primaries held on Saturday, the remaining days of the week are filled with political dates.

A Socialist mass meeting is tonight; Republican mass meeting tomorrow night, and the primaries on Saturday. Tombstone is becoming quite interested in matters political.

M. C. Benton, Democratic candidate for sheriff, was a Tombstone visitor today looking after his political forces in this section. Mr. Benton states the primary fight at Bisbee has been harmoniously adjusted and the various candidates are busy with tickets to be submitted on Saturday. The political situation is warming up and much interest manifested.

## THE "HOLY BLAZER"

### Quarterly Report on "Mescal's" Phenomenal Mining Property

Receipts for the quarter arising from the sale of the development stock: two dollars and seventy-five cents; one Confederate ten dollar bill; two lead lodes, seven plugs of tobacco, one sack red beans, ten yards of red chills, 50 pounds spuds, one year's subscription to the War Cry, two bottles tripple H burro liniment, season ticket to the "Dime," two dogs and a brass watch.

Disbursements: auto hire \$1.00; to one brakeman by the president of the company from Douglas to Rodeo, one quart of Godless Gulch moonshine, all other obligations being paid in hot air, and the supply being practically undiminished, no account was kept. President, three vice presidents, 13 superintendents, five secretaries and a porter, all took Blazer stock in lieu of salary.

Development work being done by contract, no jigger bosses were necessary.

### CONTRACTS

One contract for light preliminary work consisting of a nine thousand foot, vertical, seventeen compartment shaft lined with turn sheet steel, four miles of drift, twenty-two pump stations and subterranean ware house was let to "Duke Nick" and "Hypo Jim" at three thousand dollars a foot. The contractors immediately depositing 300,000 shares of stock in the celebrated "Holy Frigate" in lieu of bond for the proper carrying out of the contract.

Contract for anchor stations for the new Blazer airtight scenic line, let to Due West, station towers to be 1300 feet in height with pneumatic elevators in every instance. One at Calabasas, one at Turicachi and one at Chinkville.

Bond for the performance of this contract was immediately given with Rocky Johnfeller and Commodore Van Astor Bilk as sureties.

Work running along smoothly, a beautiful specimen of low grade typhoid having recently invaded the camp, to give the boys a solid excuse for diurnal repose.

All stock positively withdrawn from the market for the present.

Mescal, Secretary.

Bisbee will loose in her county seat fight because she filed her petition on Friday.

## MISPLACED TITLES

### "Mescal" Takes Fall Out of the "Colonel," the "Judge," the "Professor"

There ought to be a law passed to protect men from being dubbed "Colonel." It nauseates the public and puts the subject in the worst conceivable dilemma.

If a poor devil makes a sale, he is immediately mentioned as "Colonel," regardless of his quaker leaning. Then a poor newspaper man makes a tenth cent hit and he is backed out as Colonel. Now he is expected to rise to the occasion. He is supposed to swell out in a \$75.00 tuxedo and an immaculate marble front, when all the clothes he has had in the last ten years never cost \$75.00.

He is supposed to sport around in a red automobile, when his income for ninety days would not buy a tin wagon. He is expected to ride in a private car, when he has been in the habit of swinging the faithful pole pick on the tender for his passage.

Of all the forms of solid solatation to which a poor newspaper man was ever subjected, it is to try to keep up with his reputation.

The prefix "Hon." is just about as bad. If ever a man swipes a snipe in the somber shade of the capitol at Phoenix, that omnipresent, evanescent, innocuous "Hon." is stuck up in front of his honest name and he is ruined. The condition of his raiment demonstrates that he has never come in contact with the lat dispensers who fill the lobby of the legislature. But he gets the reputation without the dough, then which no greater calamity may overtake the average mortal.

Then there is the "Judge." If a fellow ever pleads his own case, or preps into a musty volume with two leather lids to it, he is "Judge." He is expected to wear gold-rimmed spectacles when he can't afford green goggles. He must look wise, hold his breath, and then deliver a five-cent opinion with fifty dollars worth of delirium. Bye and bye he may become a "Just" of the Peace. Every case he can't reach at home, he sends to the poor old grand jury to be thrown out and the cost tapped out of the sweating taxpayer, until him and bye the supervisors "cut him down" or the district court stands him out and shakes a few ill gotten shakels out of his pocket, and he goes back to solitaire and a cob pipe, but they will continue to call him Judge, a perpetual, heart-tugging reminder of his former greatness.

Then, it is a fellow ever drenches a sick cayuse for the bottle, he is "Doctor." If he can repeat the ten commandments he is "Rev." If he can play the "Arkansas Traveller" on a corn-stalk fiddle he is "Professor."

What a heavenly privilege to just be plain old Jim or Bill or Jack, as the case may be.

## THE LUST OF GOLD

### Arizona Prospector Strikes It Rich and Then Goes Bughouse

A few days ago there was a crazy man picked up on the street and lodged in jail for a day or two. As he belonged properly to the Imperial officers and wanted to go that way, he was given a chance to get there. Now comes a special from San Bernardino that says that his name is John Molanahan, and he is rated as one of the best known prospectors of the desert country, and has always been rather eccentric, but recently he struck pay dirt, and under the excitement his mind appears to have given completely away. He had a similar breakdown at Bagdad, several years ago, after finding a rich pocket.

Harry Lane, a friend, states that when taken into custody last week, the officers found that the prospector had filled his cartridge belt with brass shells filled with gold dust, which he had dug from his strike, and that his behavior al rmed other prospectors in the neighborhood.—Yuma Sun.

Frank Callahan, held in the Maricopa county jail on a charge of murder, attempted suicide by hanging. He was rescued by other prisoners.

Angered by seeing a neighbor's horse on his lawn, Charles Loeb, a Tucson saloon keeper, shot and killed the animal. A bill of damages has been paid and the incident is closed.

Tucson is to hold another baseball tournament. Purses aggregating \$1500 will be offered.

## From Friday's Daily.

The new county safe for the treasurer's office arrived today from Bisbee occupying an entire flat car. The safe is a heavy affair, huge, ball shaped, and attracts much attention. It will be placed in position in the treasurer's office.

The Tombstone subscriptions to the Democratic National campaign fund sent by Judge Reilly amounts to a total of \$291. Of this amount \$15 was contributed by Wilcox residents. The list recently published in these columns inadvertently omitted the name of John Beck, who had contributed \$5 to the good cause.

The Democratic mass meeting will be held tonight at the city hall for the purpose of naming nine delegates or more to be voted upon at tomorrow's primary election. A large attendance is looked for.

Miss Katherine Barr is in the city on a few days' visit with friends.

R. E. Kelly, who until recently was chief clerk at the Copper Queen hotel at Bisbee, arrived from the Copper camp at noon today, having in charge the petition for removal of the county seat from Tombstone to Bisbee, which is to be presented before the board of supervisors for their consideration. The document, it is claimed has 1233 names signed to it, but it is so hopelessly full of inaccuracies and entirely without the pale of legal requirements that the petition may easily be said to have "gone a glimmering" in advance. The hot blast bubble will be pricked in many places, and the iniquitous scheme permitted to fall flat. The board of supervisors meet Monday to consider the petition.

## MEXICO FEELS EFFECT

### Of the Recent Financial Panic Had in the United States

The shortage of money is being keenly felt by many who are operating properties in Mexico. In several instances owners of mining properties have found it impossible to raise the money needed to pay the mining ground taxes and the ground is reverting to the government.

In the immediate vicinity of Cananea there are fourteen properties on which the taxes are delinquent and it is expected that several of these will go back to government land.

The laws in Mexico on mining taxation are very strict. Only ninety days are allowed after taxes become due and for each thirty days of delinquency a heavy fine is imposed.

This situation is affecting the government, as the income that was expected from the mines is being curtailed seriously, not only in Sonora but in other mining states.

## NEW BEARING PLANT

### A New Fruit Is Introduced Into Arizona—An Excellent Preserve

A. W. Miller, who came to Phoenix from Kentucky last spring, has introduced a new kind of fruit which is destined to be much in demand. It is called the garden lemon on account of its resemblance to the lemon in size, shape and color. It is though a kind of lemon. Mr. Miller was not sure that it would thrive in this climate but it has done so admirably well in a garden on the Leander Utley place northeast of Phoenix. The garden lemon makes an excellent preserve, being far that purpose far superior to citron on account of its taste and flavor.

Tucson Eagles claim a larger increase of members than any series in Arizona.

The Architectural and Engineering association of Arizona has closed a profitable session in Tucson.

The republicans of Tucson have decided on the direct primary plan. Tickets will be selected from candidates pledged to the plan.

A government forest experimental station is to be established at Flag staff. The government hopes to accomplish for forests what has been done for agriculture.

Tomorrow will be Jewish new year and orthodox Hebrews throughout the territory will observe the day.

The lowest bid for the new hospital at Phoenix was \$42,800. The award has not as yet been made.

## SOCIALISTS ROUTED

### Two Socialist Orators Take to the Hills When Democrat Opens Fire

Last evening a socialist orator held forth on the corner of Fourth and Allen streets. Quite a gathering crowded about the speaker, and as the meeting warmed up an itinerant preacher just from Mexico, but well versed on socialism asked a few questions that started the ball a rolling. They took turns about on the improvised platform, and some strong reprimands were indulged in. A dog fight lasting several minutes added to the general gaiety and as a final climax the audience made lusty calls for a prominent Democrat who responded in excellent english and upset the entire two-hour previous arguments by some pertinent and pointed remarks, and instilled some sound democratic principles, which were applauded to the echo.

## A BALL TOURNAMENT

### May Be Had at Douglas in October—Tombstone May Participate

Manager Daniel A. O'Donovan and other leaders of the bug brigade this morning started on a campaign of lifting enough muzzles to finance a baseball tournament which it is proposed to give in this city the week of October 18-25. It is estimated that a little more than \$1000 will be necessary and the plan at present favored is to divide \$1000 among the three leading teams on a basis of \$300, \$300 and \$400. Manager O'Donovan is in correspondence now with Bisbee, Globe, Tucson, Phoenix, Clifton, Morenci, Tombstone, Cananea and El Paso and is hopeful that favorable replies will be received.—Douglas American.

## ARIZONA TEACHERS

### Joint Institute to Be Held in Tucson November 11, 12 and 13

Preparations are already under way for the annual meeting of the Arizona Teachers' association and the Joint Territorial Teachers' Institute, which will be held in Tucson on November 11, 12 and 13. Committees have already begun to prepare plans for the entertainment of the visiting instructors, and it will be demonstrated that Tucson is an ideal convention city.

County School Superintendent Cullin has stated that he expected between 300 and 400 visiting teachers in that city during the institute. In a letter received from Prof. J. B. Jolly, who is president of the Arizona Teachers' association, he stated that from communications he has received, there is every reason to believe that every county in the territory will have representatives present at the Tucson gathering.

## REPUBLICANS MEET

### At the City Hall and Name Their Tickets for Both Primaries

The Republicans of Tombstone met in mass meeting at the city hall last night and nominated in a most friendly and brotherly-love sort of a way, the following gentlemen as the delegate ticket to be voted for at the primaries tomorrow: A. H. Gardner, Dr. H. F. Sloan, Chas. Bowman, Frank Myers, J. H. Macias, L. C. Wilbur and J. T. Kingsbury.

At this admiration party they also nominated delegates to the city convention and named as a ticket, Lon Woolery, Chas. Melgren, Gus Bacon, George Macias and John Montgomery. Upon these gentlemen will fall the duty of nominating a mayor, chief of police and four councilmen, who will run on the Republican ticket. It took our Republican friends just eleven minutes to get the machinery into running order and then it was all smooth sailing.

The largest producer of silver during the year 1907 was the Tombstone Consolidated Mines company, leading with 454,412 ounces. The second largest producer is the United Verde company, with 356,038 ounces, while the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company at Bisbee third with 338,723 ounces.